The Keszia Case. which MARTIN COSZTA was the subject, is likely to he was sojourning. ercate some excitement in the world. Austria has Of what, then, does Austria complain, and for sents a protest against the conduct of the American what will she demand redress! If she speaks the commander, to all the governments of Europe as well simple truth, stripped of all sophistry, and using as our own. It is said that Russia and Prussia have straightforward language, she will say: "I was ensignified to the government at Washington that they gaged in the perpetration of an outrage against the side with Austria. The latter power, by way of ex- honor, the dignity and the rights of an independent pressing its approval of the conduct of the officer who and sovereign power. I was engaged in the perpeperpetrated the outrage, has promoted him to the tration of an outrage against the rights and the higher honors, and has, or will demand satisfaction sonal liberty of an individual, for a purpose of my of the United States, for what it claims to be an in- own, and you interfered to prevent the accomplishsult to its flag. The circumstances of the case are ment of that outrage. In doing this you committed doubtless fresh in the recollection of the American an offence against my dignity and my honor, for which people. Koszta was one of the Hungarians who atonement must be made." fled from their native land at the close of the revolu- spects itself will not laugh to scorn a demand so tionary struggle, of which Kossura was at the head, terly baseless, and yet so utterly impudent. He came to this country, and took the preliminary We know not what the course of the government steps required by our Constitution and laws, to be- may be, in regard to this demand of Austria. coming a citizen, and took the required oath. After take it for granted that it will

he had taken these steps, he went on a voyage of pri- with the dignity of a great nation. The public valo business, as is alleged, to Turkey. In pursu- ment is made up on this subject, and should the Preance of a law of Turkey, which permits any foreigner ident fail to sustain the gallant officer who saved the to place himself under the protection of any foreign Hungarian victim from Austrian vengeance-should Consul he may choose, Koszta, on his arrival at he suffer government censure to pass against him-Smytna, placed himself under the protection of the President Pierce and his Cabinet will perchance have thenticated evidences of the steps he had taken to be- the present occupant of the White House .- Albany come an American citizen. While at Smyrna, an Register. armed force, from an Austrian vessel of war, entered his domicil, forcibly carried him away a prisoner, and confined him in irons on board their vessel. Captain New York Express, it seems that for some time Mrs INGRAHAM, hearing of the ontrage, demanded Kos- Morgan had been kept by her husband under a system ZTA'S release, which being refused, he cleared his of surveillance. A few days since she was invited ship for action, and laid her along side of the Austri-to the party of a lady at Newport, and not being peran vessel, and threatened to sink her if the Austrian mitted by her husband to see any one, she stealthily an vessel, and threatenesse his prisoner. The matter secured an opportunity of speaking with a lady, a under the protection of the French Consul until his party. Morgan coming home, and by some means case could be finally disposed of. These are the leading facts of the case, and the question is: Did Capt. Ingraman transcend his duties as an American cral bruises on her face. Mrs Morgan's friends then officer, in his course of conduct towards the Austrian commander, and should be be sustained by his gov-It will be remembered that the arrest of Koszta in

a neutral port was an outrage against the rights and of nations, or the maxims and rules which are recognized by all the civilized nations of the world .-Smyrna is a Turkish port, under the Ottoman jurisdiction, in which Austria had no more rights, and could exercise in the ports of Liverpool or New York. sion of his domicil by an armed Austrian posse, his was Capt Iscannacis duty as a galiant offner, and what his power, as commander of an American and the American Consul. Ho was there under the same tion of the Government, and according to the laws and eardonn of the country within whose actual jurisdiction he, for the time being, was. These facts were open and notorions, and they were brought directly to-Capt. Iscannan's notice by the friends of the man whose rights had been thus wantonly outraged. We have no site that process or negurity action between two countries four thousand mules apart, while in the meantime the victim of the country, while in the meantime the victim of the country perish by the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey perish by the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, and they are surfey to the surfey perish by the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the sentence of the Austrian courts, the surfey of the surf

and within the range of his legitimate powers as an Is not their help in the Temperance cause too sure will be remembered, we repeat, that the Austrian this matter? commander was in the perpetration of a wanton and It deserves to be considered by all who make provictim; I find a strong man beating, without provo- brought down upon her. cation, or right, a weak one; clearly I have a right, We do not wonder therefore that she comes up with she might vote and solved the maker and whiskey-vender does not know that his days of mischief and murder would be numbered!

Well then, gentlemen, if you are either just, honorable or chivalrous, give the mothers, wives and daughters of the State the law they demand; or let them have equal power to make laws!

Do not deny them the redress they ask for, and which did not concern me. Every man is concerned, which did not concern me. Every man is concerned, which did not concern me. The might vote and might vote and might vote and might vote and substitute that his days of mischief and murder would be numbered!

Well then, gentlemen, if you are either just, honorable to four years was adopted by the asting vote of the Vice President;—it was then passed as amended and sent back to the House. The House twice refused to take up the others, wives and daughters of the Vice President;—it was then passed as amended and sent back to the House. The House twice refused to take up the others, wives and daughters of the Vice President;—it was then passed as amended and sent back to the House. The House twice refused to take up the other vote of the Vice of the Vice of the brought to bear upon himself, of which he may be made the next victim, and when I interfered to prevent the outrages in the cases put, and to defend my

American Consul, and that he had been wrenched of the now liquor law, which will be decided in Feb-from that protection by no authority of, and for no offence against the government within whose jurisdiction he was, to justify and require his prompt and energetic interference. It was not for him to wait for a solution of the question whether Koszta, by his was sacredly regarded, and divorces rarely allowed.

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The Pilosims.—The fastidiousness of the New Find trade, to omee of most us very convincing proof of their pre-eminent ability exclusively to discharge the duties of the elector." declaration of intention to become an American citizen, made according to our constitution and laws, entitled him to the protection of the American flag.—

It was enough for him to know that he was, as a matter of fact, under its protection, according to the laws of the country which governed the port in which that flag was floating, and that he had been taken that flag was floating, and that he had been taken from that protection in violation of those laws, and petition to this Court, hath liberty granted her to marthe laws and usages of nations.

But of what will Austria complain? It must be opportunite.

rage against his personal rights—rights recognized by The outrage committed in the port of Smyrns, of the laws of the country in which, for the time being,

What nation that re-

American Cousul, having in his possession the au- appointed a successor to the honors now enjoyed by

The Newport Morgan Affair.

was finally adjusted temporarily by placing Koszta friend, and requested her to excuse her absence at the ascertaining these facts, rushed into the room of his wife and beat her severely with his fist, leaving sevgot a writ of habeas corpus and took her away from writ, Morgan grinned mockingly and fiendishly at the lady friend of Mrs M., while she was testifying.— least motion. Happily too, we retained a good appetite tion was, und She appealed to Mr Hone, who said that he trusted and enjoyed the voyage to the full, arriving at Detroit Spr. Repub. dignity of Turkey, wholly unauthorized by the laws the Court would protect the lady from the "insults of Thursday at 6 p. m. this monster." Soon after, as Mr Hone was entering a carriage with his wife, Morgan's brother re- into the latter place about 7 a. m., having real night quested him to remain a few moments. Morgan then from Detroit, where we made no stop. At Cheago we rushed out of a house, taking a cowhide from his went from the cars to the Arctic steamer and crossel Lake could exercise no more authority than she had, or bosom, and saying to Mr Hone, "You have called Michigan in about ten hours, getting into Milvaukee to Koszta was at least under the protection of the Tor- He then lashed the old man shamefully, and beat for the Lake here became so rough on Friday night, soon kish government, at the time of his arrest, and being him with his fist. He was seized and thrown off by after we left it, that the boat did not venture across again so the Austrian commander had no power over him. Mr Winthrop, and his brother then came up and said till Sabbath day. So much for my journey. These facts being conceeded, it follows that the invaeverything was done by his advice, and told his brothOf Wisconsin I will say more when I have seen more. sion of his domicil by an armed Austrian posse, his arrest and confinement in irons on board the Austrian et his daty. The Morgans were arrest and confinement in irons on board the Austrian ed for this assault and held to bail in the sum of one ning, in a church crowded full, four or five hundred have vessel, without the warrant of the government under thousand dollars each. The government counsel atwhose projection he was, was a gross and wanton tempted to have the bonds increased, as the parties Temperance Convention about 50 miles from hee, Wedoutrage upon him, as well as upon the Turkish govwere liable to two years imprisonment in the State needay, at Delavan, and we set off to attend it to-morrow crament. The Austrian commander had no possible prison, and the amount of bail was insufficient to sewarrant or authority for his proceedings. He was care their amount of bail was insufficient to severance in court. Robert R. Cranston cure their appearance in court. Robert B. Cranston acting in defiance of every principle of the law of late member of Congress, their counsel, asserted they nations. Now, without reference to the question had no intention of leaving the country, and let the to a friend in Morrow Co., Ohio, called on a family of colwhether, as a matter of abstract right, Koszta was bonds be what they might, fifty dollars or fifty thou- ored people, who owned 100 acres of land. Their history to be regarded as an American citizen, and as such cutrified to the protection of the American flag. What cutrified to the protection of the American flag. What Cranston became their surety. Last week, Mr and were leaving the South in large numbers, for the West, shall we say when their authors belong to a class revited were leaving the South in large numbers, for the West, shall we say when their authors belong to a class revited was Capt. Ingraman's duty as a gallant officer, and was Capt. Ingraman's duty as a gallant officer, and Mrs Morgan sailed for Europe, in the same ship, but there was one, a squaw, remained behind, and by villany among men, outlawed, outcast, spurned, trodden under their sailed for Europe, in the same ship, but there was one, a squaw, remained behind, and by villany among men, outlawed, outcast, spurned, trodden under foot? what his power, as commander of an American armed in different state-rooms. Mrs Morgan is said to have was claimed and held as a slave. For three generations

We say, no! It was his duty as a gallant officer, females were on one side only.

American commander, to interpose promptly and at and too effective to be repelled? Let them work on, once. It was due to the flag which he earried, to the even to widening their sphere; who shall gainsay! country he represented, and to humanity itself. It Who shall hinder! Have they not some interest in

utterly unauthorized outrage upon a defenceless man. fession of benevolence, that of the entire mass of hu-selves, have issued three editions of the "White Slave," His government, therefore, would have no right to complain if an English or French commander, or any sex. Full one half of all the joys and sorrows of trated and annotated; another is an illustrated 18 mo it. complain if an English or French commander, or any other stranger, had interfered for the protection of the ontraged victim. There is a principle of law which is so clearly founded in natural right and justices. Full one half of all the joys and sorrows of the day and annotated; another is an illustrated 18 mo illustrated and annotated; another is an illustrated and annotated; another is an illustrated and annotated; another is an illustrated la mo illustrated shilling edition, while a third, the sixpenny edition, of the same size, but printed in double columns, which is so clearly founded in natural right and justices. He would have taught the slaves, that tice, that it is recognized by all governments where ed hearts and early graves, woman is sure to get her copies. A number of rival houses in London also adverright and justice even in theory prevail, which would equal measure of the woe. It is little relatively that tise their edition of the work, which is designated common justify such interference on the part of any one-and she drinks; it is much that she suffers. Far "more ly as the "Companion to Uncle Tom's Cabin," and one that is the law of self defence. Take a few familiar sinned against than sinning" in this matter, how her enterprising publipher, in order to sweep the field, has isinstances. I see an incendiary attempting to fire my martyr spirit has borne, skilfully concealing while sued both novels in the same volume. It has also passed neighbor's dwelling, or an assassin stealing upon his she could, the abuses and sorrows that alcohol has through several translations in foreign languages,

nny, it is my duty, to interfere to prevent the incen-diary from burning my neighbor's house, the assassin Let her speak, for her soul is moved within her. If history of a Fugitive Slave Bill which was calmly fiscus— was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2500, and on Tuesmay, it is my duty, to interfere to prevent the incen- a warm and a whole heart to this Maine law contest. of "Reminiscences of the present Century," recalls the from murdering his victim, or the strong man from she might vote and might legislate, what whiskey-sed in Congress in 1818. The bill passed the House, 84 committing wanton outrage upon the weak; nor am maker and whiskey-vender does not know that his to 69. In the Senate it was discussed for some days in a

tablishment of a precedent which may at any time be all the meaner and more wicked for the innocence and without action upon the bill.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE STATE TO SOUTH ROYALTON. neighbors from outrage, I acted indirectly in my own -At the last December term of the Windsor county —At the last December term of the Windsor county court, a brace of tools to D. Tarbell, Jr., of South Royalton, by the names of Harvy H. Woodward and John Parker, were tried under the old law for selling liquor without license, and found guilty on thirty-nine. defence, and was justified by the great and pervading court, a brace of tools to D. Tarbell, Jr., of South But in the present instance Capt. Industrial Space of dollars have been drawn, and the proper officers will probe the countrication rests on higher ground. The outraged Kos-liquor without license, and found guilty on thirty-nine. Theological Seminary in the State of New York was also not received tens. We hope the proper officers will probe adopted. He was there by authority of the laws of the country sel for the respondents, to the ruling of Judge Collain which he was sojourning, and when the Austrian mer, and the case went up to the Supreme Court, commander seized him in contempt of that protection, where it was heard and decided last week. The dehe committed an outrage against the American flag, cision of the county court was affirmed, and the reagainst the dignity of the American government, spondents fined three hundred and ninety dollars. The which called for prompt interference on the part of costs of prosecution, which follow the fine, amount to the representatives of that government who chanced two hundred and fourteen dollars and sixty-three cents. to be on the spot. It was enough for Capt. INGRAHAM Another suit is still pending in the Supreme Court eral presses of that day as an enemy to religion. to know that Koszta was under the protection of the against the respondent Parker, for sundry violations

> THE PILGRIMS.-The fastidiousness of the New ry, when God by his providence shall afford her an

conceded that so far as the Ottoman Empire is con- George P. Gordon of New York has invented : serned. Austria was noting in violation of the rights card press which prints 10,000 copies an hour. The and laws of nations. It must also be conceded that cards are printed from a long strip of card paper, so far as Koyzra is concerned, the Austrian comman- which runs through the machine, and at every im- sentatives, has been sworn in as Governor,—the Gover-

WINDHAM COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

EDITED BY MES. C. I. H. KICHOLS. Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 5, 1853.

MILWAURER, (Wis.) Sept. 26, 1853. Dear Democrat,-Here I am in the "far Wes," but itterly unable to realize that I am farther from ny hom than oft before.

Travellers' correspondence is so common in the either side, there are now hundreds of men engaged in sively showing that Turkey was under either side, there are now nundreds of men engaged in erecting massive stone piers for a rairoad bridge, to be suspended twenty-eight feet above and over the first.—

All along the Canada side, as also on the American side, crowds of foreigners are cutting out locks of rock, some

At the time of the occurrence, it will be conceded that strous piers. Everything was on a grand a scale that I done. Koszta was seized without authority, and was sufcould hardly believe I was among the works of man at all; it impressed a feeling that I was is the work-shop of the Eternal, God himself directing the ompletion of the world. Mr Marey then claims that Koszta, when seized, had strous piers. Everything was on a grand a scale that I From the full account of this affair, given in the around, and men his obedient agets.

est best word for the Ocean, asa fine, commodious boat, and its officers as very gentlemaly and attentive men .- ness, and was awaiting an opportunity to return. There was a young "blow" in he night upon the clearng up of the rain. The consequence was a general moaing up of the rain. The consequence was a general moa-ning and retching among the pasengers in the lower ca-laws of Eastern nations, was invested with peculiar privoin, and some few in the upper cabin. Mrs F. and myself fortunately had secured forus a state room on the self fortunately had secured forus a state room on the upper cabin, in the centre of the boat, where there is least motion. Happily too, we retained a good appetite tion was, under the protection of the United States, that his seizure was illegal, and that Capt. Ingraham's interposition was, under the circumstances, right and proper.—

We came by railroad from Detroit to Chicago, getting

(Tuesday) morning. Adieu, C. I.H. N.

Mr MARLACK, editor of the Wesleyan, while on a visit

HILDERTH'S WHITE SLAVE. - This powerfully written Perhaps "the blood of all the Co., the publishers who have thus distinguished themselves, have issued three editions of the "White Slave,"

Gualled. He proved that one unarmed man is more than a match for five mercenary ruffians.

For one, we wish Bill God speed on his travels.

The National Intelligencer, in an article under the head

Ohio, adopted unanimously, a series of resolutions against

The Newark (N. J.) Mercury sates that single women who were freeholders, voted in that State as late as New Mode of Cultivating Tomatoes .- A Mrs Leland

The Woman's Temperance Convention of Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, recently "Resolved, That so long as men continue to elect rum-drinkers and supporters of the

Rev E. H. Chapin of New York city, made a short address all was found to be extinct.—Bennington Banner. to the company, eloquent, sparkling, and full of good hits. to the company, eloquent, sparkling, and full of good hits.

As a happy off-hand speaker, Mr C. has few equals. Each Change of Time.—We understand that the afternoon train South, on the Vermont Valley Railroad, now leaves Bratlleboro at 3 o'clock and 15 minutes, instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the Summer. The mand down instead of 4.05, as daring the summer of the summ as during the Summer. The up and down trains pass and a counterfeit on the Frontier Bank, Potsdam, N. Y. each other at South Vernon .- ib.

Gen. Allison, Speaker of the Florida House of Repreder acted without the authority of any known or reregarded right—that Koszta's arrest was a gross outchine of course feeding itself.

Marcy on Koszta—Important State Document.

The letter of Secretary Marcy to Chevalier Hulsemann, upon the Koszta affair, appeared in the Washington Union of Friday, occupying eight and a half columns. It is an able document, partaking much of the character of a law argument. The whole case is thoroughly discussed, and the conclusions clearly and logically sustained.

After a statement of the facts, Mr. Marcy proceeds to examine the relation of Koszta to Austria and the United a subject, having performed his past and present duties, may at any time release himself from the obligation of allegiance. This case is to be decided by international law, legiance. This case is to be decided by international law, legiance. This case is to be decided by international law, legiance. There was a panic in the London stock market at the last dates, growing out of the unsettled state of Foreign affines, the high price of grain, and an anticipated further rise in the rate of discount by the Bank of England. The pressure in the money market has greatly Travellers' correspondence is so common in these days of unequalled facilities for journeying, that it is hardly worth while for me to detail in their succession, the sights and scenes that are no longer new—in description. Some things I have seen that have interested me deepl. The suspension bridge at Ningara is to me a most wellerful work of art. Two hundred and thirty feet also the impetuous stream, stretching from bank to bank to light, frail looking structure hangs, a pathway over-the mighty flood of waters. At a little distance from the bank on sively showing that Turkey was under no obligation to

All along the Canada side, as the conceded that crowds of foreigners are cutting out locks of rock, some of them of massive proportions, to build up these mon-bound to do no wrong, and to prevent wrong from being bound to do no wrong, and to prevent wrong from being

around, and men his obedient agets.

We (Mr B, Mrs F, and mysel,) spent the day (21st) in riding around on the Canada and American side to citizens. The International law gives the national charview the wonders,—the steamer fccan, in which our passage was engaged, not being rady to take us across the Lake (Erie) till evenings. . Bythe way I would speak a tinues until a new domicil is acquired. Koszta was only tinues until a new domicil is acquired. Koszta was only temporarily absent from the United States, on private busiwas then entitled to the protection of the United States.

Kozta was also received under the protection of the

Mr Marcy then comes to the conclusion that Koszta

The Philadelphia Daily Register utters the following manly and elequent comments on the fugitive who so no-bly saved his liberty at Wilkesbarre, Pa., an account of which we copied, two or three weeks since, from the N. Y. Tribune:

The Hero of Wilkesbarre.

The bones of Leonidas have long since crumbled into me a monster, and I 've come to settle with you.''—

In early tea. It was well we came the very day we did,

He then lashed the old man shamefully, and beat

him with his fist. He was seized and thrown off by

after we left it, that the heat did not receive a control of the last did not receive a

"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly

never existed, save in the imagination of Walter Scott but his story will make men's hearts beat high with valorous sentiment, long after the marble slabs of Laurel Hill shall press upon the bosoms of many of our readers We cannot refuse the meed of cordial applause to a gal-lant man, whether his valor be shown on the battle-field or in the hospitals of a plague-ravaged city. God loves the brave, says a Persian proverb. And the proverb is right, for loyal hearts are an eternal proof that man was made in the image of his Creator. The nation, tribe, or

American novel appears to have enjoyed a circulation a-broad only second to that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and he was none. Slavery is written on the soul: the martyr's charter is traced on the spirit; and Bill's was unsullied as we are glad to learn that one of the English publishing it came from the hands of God. He feared neither the firms has had the fairness to allow the author some share crack of the whip nor the report of the pistol. He looked in the profits of their editions. Mesers. Clark, Beeton & level into the eyes of those who claimed him and they

"Who would be free, Themselves must strike the blow."

PENSION FRAUDS .- We learn from the Portsmouth Chronicle, that on Tuesday of last week, Charles L. Good-rich and Woodbury Gilman, both of Epping in this State, were arrested, on complaint of District Attorney George, for forging and sending to the Pension Office in Washing-ton, certificates and affidavits, or which a pension was granted to Bridget Sudrick, as the widow of Michael Su-drick. The amount drawn was about \$1,275. Gilman day, the day to which the hearing was adjourned, he can up missing, leaving his sureties to pay \$2500.

Without action upon the bill.

Universalist General Convention.—This body, which has been in session within the last two weeks at Columbus,

Ohio adversal within the last two weeks at Columbus, er served a day have drawn pensions. And what is more -Lebanon (N. H.) Whig.

the year 1800. In a Federal newspaper of that date is a of Nora, Illinois, has given birth to a son having in each complimentary editorial to the female voters for unani- hand, or rather attached to the middle joint of each little mously supporting John Adams for President, in opposi- finger by a proper stem, a perfectly formed tomato. The tion to Thomas Jefferson, who was denounced by the fed- mother had bestowed unusual care upon her tomatoes in the garden, and hoped to have them ripe before her confinement. The specimens presented by her infant son were about the size and stage of maturity of those in the garden, and could not be distinguished from them by the closest scrutiny .- Exc.

We learn from conductor White of the Troy and Boston Railroad, that an embankment caved in on Tuesday, on the Albany and Rutland Railroad, burying four of the workmen alive beneath its ponderous weight. A large on Tuesday afternoon and evening, notwithstanding the number of men were obtained as soon as possible to rerain, passed off in very pleasant style. In the evening move the earth, but when the bodies were reached, life in

> The Massachusetts Whig State Convention have nominated Hop. Emory Washburn of Worcester for Governor,

and Wm. C. Plunket of Adams for Licut. Governor

The ship Marco had arrived at Liverpool, from Austra-

The French Emperor has returned from Dieppe to Par-is. The Moniteur publishes another denial that large quantities of grain had been purchased by the French

Advices from Constantinople of the 29th of August state that the Turks were waiting impatiently for a manifesto from the Sultan, explaining the position of Turkey with respect to the other powers. The Egyptian troops, after being reviewed by the Sultan, were to march to Shumla. All regular communication between Constantinople and Russian ports was interrupted. Accounts to Sept. 8th state that the warlike preparations of the Turks were carried on with unablated vigor, both in Europe and Asia.
The troops werk literally day and night on the fortifications, on the right bank of the Danube, and a cavalry cordon has been formed from Widdin to Shumla, and from Shumla to Varna. In the neighborhood of the latter place Shunla to Varna. In the neighborhood of the latter place, the Turkish army is estimated at 90,000 men, with 250 guns. The order and discipline maintained in the camp are highly spoken of, but the financial difficulties are great. The Turkish Government have contracted for 300,000 which was thought indicative of a further complication of the question with Russia, and, consequently, of the prob-

Twenty of sixty-four persons sentenced for participation in the Milan revolt have been condemned to death.

The Eastern Question ... War Inevitable.

The details of the news by the steamer Washington The details of the news by the steamer Washington, bring much in addition to our meager dispatch, that is of the highest importance. The Emperor of Russia has rejected the Turkish modifications, and war is considered inevitable. The English and French consuls have left Jassy, creating a great panic. A fresh corps of Russian troops were advancing upon Moldavia. The Czar was to proceed at once to Warsaw, and was to meet the Emperor of Austria at Olmutz on the 23d of September. The troops of Omer Pacha, on the Danube, insist on fighting the Russians, and it is feared that the Pacha will not be able to subdue their favaticism in order to effect further negotiations. their fanaticism in order to effect further negotiations. Thus it will be seen that unless some extraordinary interposition take place, there is to be a great struggle between Mahometanism and Russian Christianity—a war of race and religion, in which the highest degree of fanaticism will be arrayed on either side. Both parties are eager for the conflict, and none can forestell what the bloody end shall be, although Turkey can hardly avoid being crush-ed. The liberals of Europe are looking to it as a move-ment which will indirectly enable them to compass their

There is another and a fearful element which is to ente as a cause of disturbance into this quarrel, viz: scarcity of food. Austria, Germany, France, Italy and England are short of grain .- This cannot fail to add, as it always adds, to the popular discontent against the governments, and every pound of food taken from the mouths of the people will be added to the power of the European revolutionists. That this hole of the European revolutionists. That this body of men, having its ramifications throughout Europe, will make common cause with Turkey against Russia, and the despotism which she represents, is deemed certain, while riots and revolution at home must

ats, and everything is paid for in gold. A levy of eighty thousand troops has been ordered to join Omer Pa-cha. The Pacha of Egypt promises to raise fifteen thou-sand additional men. It was currently reported that the Turks had attacked a Russian outpost, but the report needs confirmation. The Eastern question is still the ab-

sorbing topic.

The English and French news is unimportant. Louis Napoleon continued his journey north.—The cholers although still virulent was decreasing in the North of Europe. The Koszta affair continued to be the subject of comment by the press. Letters from Vienna say it is confidently expected that Koszta will be promptly given up by the Cabinet at Washington.

Isaac Allyn has killed his brother Albert in Blooming-burgh, N. Y. Isaac is deranged by Millerism, and Albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother into a field, crying out, "Ike, I must have an eye;" but Ike, foaming at the mouth and gnashing his teeth, turned upon Albert and literally stamped for the continued his brother Albert in Blooming-burgh, N. Y. Isaac is deranged by Millerism, and Albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert in Blooming-burgh, N. Y. Isaac is deranged by Millerism, and Albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert in Blooming-burgh, N. Y. Isaac is deranged by Millerism, and Albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert in Blooming-burgh, N. Y. Isaac is deranged by Millerism, and Albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert, in the first blow, and pursued his brother albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert and albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursued his brother albert was addicted to rum.—Albert struck the first blow, and pursue

Yellow Fever Intelligence.

Advices from Bermuda to the 13th ult. state that the yellow fever has appeared at St. Georges. Up to the 9th, there had died one officer (Lieut. Woodford) nine men, four women and two children belonging to the 56th Regi-ment, and 106 were sick. Of the 205 convicts, only 25 had escaped the epidemic—50 had died. John M. Howen, recently appointed U. S. Consul, had died. fifths of the sappers were in the Hospital, and the latest accounts state that the fever was spreading. Advices to the 18th, state that the fever was still spreading, and had become very fatal. The Governor of the Island had fal-

Letters from Bermuda to the 25th, state that the number of deaths from yellow fever at St. Georges up to that time was 360, out of a population of 2,400, including the military. The foreign population had all been suffering from the effects of the disease. In the 53d regiment 110

rogress of public opinion at the South than a controver-row going on in Louisville about the removal of Slave sy now going on in Louisville about the removal of Slave Pens from that city. Pens in which human beings are huddled together like hogs, for inspection and sale, exist in that place by virtue of a city ordinance; but public sentiment being so much regenerated as to be shocked at the inhumanity involved in their continuance, the Coun-sels have been induced to repeal the ordinance. The May-or, however, has interposed his veto, leaving the citizens to adopt some other method of redeeming their city from the reproach of barbarism. A writer in the Louisville Courier, expressing a determination to have the sale and the represent of barbarism. A writer in the Louisville Courier, expressing a determination to have the sale and purchase of slaves, as a business, prohibited within the city, says: "Hog pons in the outskirts of the town are instolerable, but a negro pen in the heart of the city, besifure the eyes of everybody, is a nuisance which all cry "out must and shall be avoided." We are glad to note this existence of everythed the right kind of sometimes. this evidence of a growth of the right kind of sent in the right quarter.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

Slaughter of Americans by the Apaches .- The partic Slaughter of Americans by the Apaches.—The particulars of the slaughter of eleven Americans by the Apache Indians, already reported, are as follows:—A party of fifty-one Americans, bound for California, reached Magoffinsville about the 5th of August, and when within one hundred miles from that place, they were attacked by the Indians, who carried off thirteen of their finest horses. On their arrival at Estela, the Americans despatched 12 of their company, mounted, in search of the stolen horses. When two days out they were met by the Indians, in number from 150 to 200, who surrounded them and killed ten of the thirteen. Another of the party also died after reaof the thirteen. Another of the party also died after reaching Magoffinsville, from his wounds.

The conclusions to which Mr Marcy arrives in his forth The conclusions to which Mr Marcy arrives in his forth-coming letter to Mr Hulseman on the Koszta affair are, that Koszta was arrested within the nationality of the U-nited States, which therefore had the right to extend its-protection to him, and that Commander Ingraham's inter-ference in his behalf was therefore right, and that the present detention of Koszta being illegal, the President expects that the Emperor of Austria will place him in the same condition he was in when seized by the Austrians in Smyrns.

The New York True Democrat says, that of about 80 democratic presses in that State, 10 have hoisted the 'Terrified' (Hard) ticket, while 70 hoist the 'Unterrified' (Soft) banner. The Hards are the friends of the administration.

The brig Northampton, with a cargo of 7000 bushels of wheat, and the schooner Puritan, leaded with railread iron, were sunk on Wednesday afternoon during the gale, while lying at the dock in Michigan City. A great portion of the dock was also carried away.

Windham County Court.

WILLIAM B. WELLS US. AURELIUS C. HOWARD. This was an action of assumpait on two promises y notes, executed by the defendant and one George G. Lovell, and made payable to one Samuel Dexter or bearer. The action was commenced in 1842, and after one trial at the county court passed to the Supreme Court, and on the determination of a certain point of law by the Supreme Court, was again remanded to the county court. The defendant, on trial. proved the consideration of the notes to have been a contract on the part of the said Dexter with the defendant and said Lovell to convey to them a certain tract of land in the State of Michigan, and at the The ship Marco had arrived at Liverpool, from Australia, with £280,000 in gold. She brings a report that the
Persian city of Ispahan was nearly destroyed by an earthquake on the 11th of July last.

The ship building yard and machine factory of Scott,
Russell & Co., near London, was destroyed by fire on the
10th ult. Loss £100,0000

The lost jewels of Hungary, alleged to have been stolen
by Kossuth and his Ministry, have been discovered buried
in the ground. The jewelry comprises the Hungarian
crown and insignia, and the cloak of St. Stephen. The
latter was almost destroyed by the dampness. as bearer, and who, the defendants contended, was only a nominal plaintiff. The court instructed the jury that if they believed that the original contract was rescinded by the parties, then they must find a verdict for the defendant; otherwise for the plaintiff. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant

> New Mexico.-The New Orleans Picayune has advices from New Mexico ten days later. The five companies of U. S. troops ordered by the American government to proceed to New Mexico, and which left New York in the steameship Louisiana, under Gen. Garland, had arrived at Santa Fe in good health. Hon. David Merriwether, of Kentucky, the newly appointed Governor of New Mexico, had arrived out

> and been inaugurated amidst much rejoicing. A terrible battle had taken place between a party of Apaches, who numbered over 200, and a company of fourteen Americans, in the mountains near El Paso, in which eleven of the Americans were horribly mangled and killed. The U.S. dragoons stationed near the spot were to few in numbers to render the least assistance in repelling the Indians.

> The American Consul at El Paso had announced his belief that in the event of an attack upon Mesilla by Gen. Garland and his forces, they would meet with very little if any resistance. Mexican troops continue to arrive upon the Rio Grande. The American troops stationed in Texas were also actively engaged in concentrating upon the same spot.

John Hicks Day, who died a few days ago in the New Hampsbire State Prison, began his career by stealing from a clothes line in Newport. He burnt Charlestown jail, where he was confined, a meeting house, tavern and str bles, but did not escape. Afterwards he escaped from the Keene jail and was arrested in Vermont, but eluded the officers as they lay asleep with him on the floor of the bar-room, and was not heard of for eight months,—when he had got into jail at Utica for theft, and, fool-like, made ne nad got into jail at Cutas for their, and, not-like, made a confident of the jailor's daughter, who betrayed him to the justice of New Hampshire. His confession to the girl convicted him of burning the Charlestown jail, and he was sentenced in 1842 to the state prison for life.

We have many misgivings about some things in the wo man's movement; but there are some other things, abou which we have no doubt. One is that the style in which it has universally been assailed will only give fresh im-pulse to the cause. And another—that the men who now permit themselves to treat American wives and mothers with such shameful indignity, will be very anxious, in a few years, to wash their hands of a responsibility invol-ving so much disgrace, or failing in this, to sink their connection in these proceedings in everlasting oblivion .- St

DEATH OF THE ZOARITE PROPHET .- The founder of the Dearn of the Zoarite Propher.—The founder of the Zoarite socialist community, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, Joseph Bimelar, died at an advanced age, on the 20th ult. He had been prophet, priest and king over the Zoarites for nearly half a century. Thirty-seven years ago they emigrated from Germany—poor friendless strangers. By economy, unity and industry, the body have accumulated immense wealth. They are supposed to be worth a million of dollars.

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An ecclesiastical council was held in Reading, Mass recently, which installed over the Bethesda Church and Society Rev W. H. Beecher, late of Chillicothe, Ohio.
The sermon was preached by Rev T. K. Beecher; the prayer
of installation offered by Rev Dr Lyman Beecher; the
charge given by Rev Dr Stowe; the righthand of fellow-

ple by Key Dr Edward Beecher. The U. S. Minister to Mexico is said to have renewed a proposition made by Mr. Webster to Signor Larranzier, to buy a strip of territory south of the Gila, sufficient for a line of settlements. The price named which this Govern-ment is prepared to pay for the cession and for a release of claims on account of preceding Indian depredations, is said to be \$10,000,000.

God's image out of his countenance.

McGee, who was arrested and imprisoned by the Mexicans on the charge of stealing cattle near El Paso, is still in confinement. The authorities have sent to El Paso for information touching the affair. Forty-eight Americans were engaged in the attack on the jail to rescue him; eight Mexicans succeeded in routing the whole party, killing two and wounding six or eight more of the number.

The Milwaukee Free Democrat states that a paper callup to a circulation of 10,000 copies. This fact is a clear exponent of the course which public opinion is taking in regard to the Maine Law Question. Seven Children at One Birth-Mississippi agains

the World!—The most astonishing parturition recorded in the annals of the human race, we are informed, occurred last week in the vicinity of Salem, Tappay county, in this State. Our information is from a gentleman of ve-racity, who states that a lady of that neighborhood has just become the mother of seren children at one birth. Miasiasippi Times.

William Donald of Shields, N. Y., fell while pitching hay a few days since, and was impaled upon a sharp sied stake, which entered his abdomen a little to the right of the navel, and came out of his back just above the hip. Strange to say, he is expected to recover.

The friends of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad met at the Metropolitan Hotel in New York on Thursday. Forty-three millions of dollars were subscribed by fifty-seven person from all parts of the country. The meeting ad-

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